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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Overhaul your fishing tackle.

How do you like Barre's new Sunday "lid"?

The child-kidnapers can now Royle in the fat which they provided for themselves.

Mayor Burke of Burlington is reported to favor Democrats for policemen. It looks as if the "spoils system" were getting into play.

They are hoisting Theodore, lion-killer, for mayor of New York. In that case he would have to turn tiger-killer--Tamm many tiger-killer.

A wife naturally has the greatest claim on her husband. So has Mary Manning Hackett on her husband, James K. Hackett, bankrupt, to the extent of \$60,000.

Comment on the Bennett H. Young episode inclines by a large majority in favor of the idea that we are making a mistake in locking the door in the South-erner's face.

There seems to be "reasonable doubt" about the right to execute Chester Jordan, since one of his jury of peers is now a raving maniac one week after Jordan was convicted.

Vermont must have been well represented at the peace congress in Chicago by her soft-speaking lieutenant-governor, who picks his words as carefully as a man picks his way over eggs.

Judge Henry Dewey of Boston intends to keep the name and reputation of the Deweys clear of reproaches, for he has sued various members of the Boston Good Government club for libel, claiming something like six and a half millions in damages.

The Hardwick Gazette makes the following good suggestion for farmers to listen to: "Don't use the front doorway to house farm implements or as a dump heap for all the refuse and rubbish on the place. The appearance of the premises around the house is the only means whereby we have of judging of the inmates. To those who care what people think of them, this should be sufficient reason for order and cleanliness around the place, even if there were not a dozen other ones equally as good."

The Diamond Dick authors are also to be found in British East Africa (Nairobi, to be explicit), one judges by reading to-day's dispatches which told how Col. Roosevelt shot a huge bull rhinoceros as it plunged straight upon him, the furious beast dropping at the colonel's feet with a bullet through its brain. Wonder how Theodore Roosevelt likes this being set up as a hero in a glow of yellow glory. Does it remind him of his "kid" days?

MAKE THEM PROVE THEIR PURPOSE.

The Barre city council, which finds that its common victuallers' license privileges are being abused by some who take out the licenses with the chief intention of getting Sunday opening permits for their stores and who do little or no lunch business on Sunday, can perhaps get around part of their difficulty by following the example of Mayor Richards of Malden, Mass., who refuses to

sign any license unless the applicant can prove that he is prepared to serve lunches. This preparation includes the equipment of a place with all the usual appliances of a lunch-room--tables, table-sets, and cooking utensils, and, furthermore, a reasonable supply of food. The securing of all these adjuncts of a lunch-room indicates that the petitioner purely to let him sell goods out of his store on Sunday. It certainly is a reasonable requirement and it ought to be required in every case before the lunch-room licenses are granted. It also stands to reason that a person will not apply for a license under these conditions unless he intends to do a lunch-serving business, for the expense of fitting up an eating-house will be too much for the average dealer to stand unless he intends to use the equipment.

As The Times looks at the situation in Barre, much of the present mushroom growth of "lunch-rooms" can be weeded out by making this reasonable requirement that the applicants for the licenses prove to the entire satisfaction of the council or the license committee that they intend to conduct a lunch business and do not merely desire to keep their stores open on Sunday. Then they can impose whatever restrictions as to the goods to be sold and the hours to be open, as they see fit.

CURRENT COMMENT

Day of Debates Reviving?

Prohibition and license are live subjects just now throughout the middle west and the debates on the subject are drawing forth all sorts of enthusiasm and feeling. The day of the debate is hardly yet passed, or rather, it seems to be reviving. Printers' ink has taken the place of the old-fashioned debate to a large extent within the last twenty years or so, but people are becoming tired of the papers as a source of information on live topics and seem to be craving for the personal element that goes with good live debate on a good live subject. To be effective a personal element is a grand thing and there are those who are loath to see its day passing in the newspaper field. People used to buy papers to see what some man had to say about subjects. Now, outside of their purchase to get the news, the individualism of most of the above is gone. It is the paper now, instead of the man and many of the most brilliant minds are shrouded in non-identity. Montpelier Journal.

Bennett H. Young.

We have only a word more to say on the Bennett Young incident. Our comment of yesterday was written before Gen. Young had withdrawn his acceptance of the Vermont invitation.

We count the unwise and absurd attack upon Gen. Young as extremely unfortunate for the state. It is an unusual display of venom to come to the surface 44 years after the war came to an end. It places Vermont upon a pedestal by itself for the gaze and comment of the world.

Gen. Young has acted the gentleman throughout this episode. He courteously accepted the invitation to come to this state; and when he found that he was not wanted by a small number, he just as courteously decalied his acceptance.

Let us all forget the incident--Burlington News.

Vermont Sidelappers.

The Republicans of our late demented Vermont legislature did not consider the declarations of the party platform very binding, and on the occasion of one legislative hearing a member of the Democratic state committee who condemned the Republican platform was astounded to find that his own party stood on the very plank which was under consideration. When a recent tariff debate in the United States Senate took a partisan turn, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Baron of Georgia, Smith of Maryland and other Democrats advocated the retention of a duty on lumber, although the Denver platform demanded free lumber. When the Republicans reminded them of the Denver declaration, Senator Baron asserted that "party platforms are made in the night and in a hurry, and so do not mean anything." Perhaps some of our Vermont sidelappers may take comfort in this testimony from a distinguished source, but the ignoring of party platforms will be taken by the rank and file of the voters as a violation of faith and as a form of political trickery which should be rebuked. Brattleboro Reformer.



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JINGLES AND JESTS

Their Pets.

When Willie gets a fat for pets
The household pays attention;
When house he brings the little things
They stimulate discussion.
His sisters actively object
With frank appeals to mother,
And cry with scorn, "One might expect
Much slier things of brother."

Poor Willie takes delight in snakes
And liberates them always--
It is such fun to see them run
Across the rooms and hallways!
His sisters fail to see the joke;
Their fright you might think silly.
They scream and quake and long to choke
Their little brother Willie.

Yet Sister Sue possesses two
Snake bracelets that she prizes;
A lizard pin and scarabs in
All sorts of shapes and sizes.
An ugly, apologetic pug
Is Sister Jane's chief treasure,
While both girls wear rats in their hair
With unpretentious pleasure.
--Chicago News.

Beware the Hat.

'Twas by the sea and near to me
Two girls of summer sail,
Their signals ran, "We're short a man"--
Each wore a sailor hat.

Jan's rustic charm endeared the farm,
So jink she was, and fat,
Love in her sight grew overnight--
She wore a mushroom hat.

I begged Annette, the sweet coquet,
To wed, and hired a dat,
We both were young--got badly stung--
She wore a beehive hat.

Of hats like these beware! and seize
Your own, if while you chat
With Widow Wilks, she sighs and smiles
Beneath her Merry hat.
--Frederick Moxon in Judge.

Scratch.

The hen that scratches all the day
Is just a good example;
She works in her peculiar way.
An' gits a livin' ample.

Good times or poor, it's all the same,
She spends no time cross-patchin';
She starts an' keeps right in the game,
An' tends right to her scratchin'.

We kin take courage from the hen,
And make our profits doubler;
We must dig all the harder when
We're wrighted down with trouble.

We've got to scratch an' scratch away.
Twen' hen's a good example;
'Twill drown the sorrows of the day,
An' bring a livin' ample.
--Boston Herald.

A Tip.

Dusty Rhodes--I wouldn't have to
ask for help; but I've a lot of real estate
on me hands that I can't get rid of.

Mrs. Rurall--Try soft soap and boiling water.--New York Life.

No Exaggeration.

"The dearest girl in the clothing girl"
Writes a poet, and by all powers
We vow he's true--
She's "dear" to you
When a snail for two
Costs five cold plunks per hour.
--Chicago News.

Immune.

Tommy--You better look out if your
mother's got the mumps; they're catchin'.

Bobby--Oh, she's only my step-mother; she wouldn't give me any-thing.--New York Times.

Net Inside, but Outside.

There was an old lady from Tyre
Whose auto got stuck in the mire.
Said the village's fool,
"It 'twas only a mule
You might start it by building a fire."
--Palladium Ledger.

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co. BOLSTER BLOCK

Boston News Bureau, April 21st, 1909

"SAVINGS BANK INTEREST."

All Boston Institutions Now On 4 Per Cent Basis.

The trustees of the Dorchester Savings Bank have increased the semi-annual interest rate due depositors this month from 1 1/4 per cent to 2 per cent. With the increase in the interest rate by the Dorchester savings bank, all of the 19 savings banks in Boston are now paying interest to depositors at the rate of 4 per cent, while two years ago there were only six Boston banks paying that amount, the general interest rate being 3 1/2 per cent."

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F. G. HOWLAND, - - - Treasurer

COUNTY COURT EXPENSES.

Washington County Has \$2,013.74 in Cash on Hand.

County Clerk M. E. Smilie has closed up his accounts for the March term of Washington county court and forwarded the same to Auditor H. F. Graham. The total expense of the term was \$2,986.36 and Mr. Smilie has of the \$3,000 allowed for expenses for the term \$2,013.74 cash on hand. The account is divided in this manner:

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| Petit jury | \$1,090.40 |
| Deferens, etc. | 111.56 |
| Witnesses | 419.09 |
| Reporters | 415.50 |
| County judges | 345.50 |
| Total | 2,986.36 |
| Cash on hand | 2,013.74 |

Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill.

There was a vague impression in the public mind, during many years, that some kind of natural and insuperable antagonism had arisen between Mr. Cleveland and David B. Hill, as the result of the state ticket in 1888 and the defeat of the presidential electors. It was a matter seldom mentioned or discussed by Mr. Cleveland in the interval between his two terms in the presidency. He never seriously regretted his own defeat save that he occasionally referred to what he might have done in matters of federal taxation and expenditure if he could have had another four years in which to develop his policies. In 1900, however, the subject came up as a topic of conversation, and, for the first time in my presence, he spoke of it with great freedom.

"I want sometime," he said, "to correct the false impression abroad that I ever had any feeling that the presidential ticket was the victim of treachery in New York in the election of 1888. No body could understand better than I how that seemingly contradictory result was reached. My campaign for re-election was made upon a single national issue, so forced to the front that, as I had foreseen, there was no such thing as evading it, even if I or my party had desired."

"I have never ceased to admire and praise David B. Hill for his clean, high-minded administration of the affairs of the state of New York. It kept down taxation, and was efficient in carrying out the traditional ideas of his party and of our institutions."--McClure's for May.

I Want to Work for You

My business is INSURANCE--LIFE, FIRE, and ACCIDENT. I am a native New Yorker, and I have been in the business for 15 years. 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